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PROPOSED TAX ON BAR MITZVAHS SUPPORTED BY TORONTO RABBIS

By PAUL OGDEN
CJN Staff Reporter

Reaction to outgoing UJWF President Donald Carr's statement suggesting a levy on Bar Mitzvahs and weddings to combat huge education deficits has been generally enthusiastic, according to a survey undertaken by The Canadian Jewish News.

The statement, made as part of the president's report for 1971, said " . . . steps can be taken to cope with these (education) deficits. It may mean specific deficit campaigns; it may also mean establishing some other kind of fund-raising apparatus . . . (or) . . . some form of universal tax system whereby there would be a levy on every Bar Mitzvah, wedding or funeral."

The lone dissenter among several persons interviewed by The CJN was Max Zuchter, a Toronto caterer.

"Donald Carr is talking through his hat," he said. [illegible] going to allow themselves [illegible] system. Besides, you only hear of the big simchas. You don't hear of the hundreds of little parties.

"In the majority of cases, the ones who make the large simchas are the ones who donate heavily to charity anyway. Furthermore, the use of the word tax is a terrible idea. Our heads are being taxed off by all the different organizations already."

All the rabbis polled are in favor of smaller banquets. Several noted that lavish Bar Mitzvahs are not part of Jewish tradition.

"People should make Bar Mitzvahs for $50 instead of $5,000 - and the rest of the money should go to charity," according to Rabbi Heshe Nussbaum, who is affiliated with Agudath Israel and is a teacher at the Eitz Chaim School.

"Caterers should be taxed for every simcha and part of it should go to tzedakah (charity)," he added.

Rabbi Emmanuel Forman of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue felt that Carr's suggestion was long overdue.

"The general direction of Carr's suggestion is good. It represents a beginning. But what we really need is a major shift in emphasis; rather than tax these simchas we should replace them completely. At Shaarei Shomayim, the trend has been to luncheons rather than fancy dinners, and that is a good sign."

Another admirer of Carr's idea is Rabbi Gedalia Felder of the Shomrai Shabos Congregation. Reaching into history, Rabbi Felder noted that traditionally there were times when a community imposed rules on festive parties. The community decided how big and how lavish the banquets could be, all for the benefit of the community as a whole.

Rabbi Felder's personal suggestion to raise revenues would be to serve one course less at a simcha dinner, while the host would donate the cost of that part of the meal to the charity or organization of his choice.

"There could be a little card beside each person's plate," he said, "and on it could be printed a little note saying 'Your host is donating the cost of such-and-such a course to Jewish education.' This way the guest would also feel that he made a certain contribution to a worthy cause."

A prominent Jewish caterer in the city who wished to remain anonymous thought that Carr's suggestion was "admirable," but expressed doubts over the possibility of its implementation.

"After all," he said, "the people are already paying 10% retail sales tax on their simcha, and when you're spending several thousands on an affair, a few hundred donated to the Jewish National Fund or the Welfare Fund isn't going to make much difference, but there is a practical problem implementing such a plan.

"If the synagogues agree to collect the levy, people who are against the idea might take their business to the hotels, where the tax wouldn't be collected."

Perhaps the most succinct of all comments on the current state of the Bar Mitzvah reception came from Rabbi Ben Hollander of Beth Tzedec Congregation, who said, "The image is all bar and no mitzvah."

Elaborating, the rabbi continued: "Since the Bar Mitzvah is a time when people are thinking most concertedly of Jewish education and the relationship of it to life, Donald Carr's suggestion sounds like it would be a most appropriate thing.

"Why don't we take a more positive approach with those families enjoying the fruits of their son's education; those families should make a personal contribution. It can be compared to people giving at Yom Kippur to tzedakah."

And what of the Bar Mitzvah "bocher," ubout whom all the fuss is being made? CJN asked 13 year old Maury Budin, a student at the Associated Hebrew Schools who had his Bar Mitzvah last May, for his comments.

"It's a great idea."

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The Canadian Jewish news
Friday, December 31, 1971 13 Teves 5732 15¢

Fatal to children

Two cities gird to fight dread disease

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief

MONTREAL -
A campaign is underway here and in Toronto to combat Tay-Sachs disease, a fatal childhood illness found mainly among Ashkenazi Jews from Eastern Europe.

No cure is known for the disease which is inherited from both parents who are carriers of the Tay-Sachs gene. The condition creates an enzyme deficiency in the brain cells of an infant.

Doctors at the Montreal Children's Hospital and the Jewish General Hospital are applying diagnostic and counselling techniques which it is hoped may eventually lead to its disappearance.

In Toronto the campaign is centered at the Hospital for Sick Children where Dr. J.A. Lowden, associate scientist at the hospital, plans to hold a series of blood-test clinics in an attempt to find disease carriers. The first clinic is scheduled for Jan. 30.

This year three cases of the disease have been reported at the Montreal Children's Hospital, with one child being non-Jewish. The disease attacks infants in their first six months and death occurs between the third and fifth year.

"Mass diagnosis, counselling, and education techniques to a whole community have never been applied before," reports Dr. Charles Scriver, a biochemical geneticist heading the Montreal project.

Dr. Scriver says that one in every 30 Jews is a carrier and both man and wife are likely to be carriers in one out of every 900 marriages.

Together with Merian Levitt and the Jewish Junior Welfare League, a bridge has been established linking the laboratory and the community. The league brings the information to the community, urging people of child-bearing age to take a free blood test to determine if they are carriers.

The league has also sent out thousands of letters to various organizations, and will be setting up "screening centers" for blood testing in January.

"We are sending our members to various groups and organizations to inform, not to frighten," said Mrs. Levitt. "Then, in January, we are setting up six centers at strategic points in the city so that people can be tested."

Should both parents be carriers of the Tay-Sachs gene, they have a 3-1 chance that their child will be normal. A technique can be used at about the 14th to 16th week of pregnancy to determine if the fetus is a Tay-Sachs victim, and the parents may be counselled to terminate the pregnancy.

The project is being sponsored by a grant from the Quebec Ministry of Health, the deBelle laboratories, and members of the Bronfman family.

The project at the Montreal Children's Hospital is a prelude to other genetic research programs in the Montreal Greek community, and in the Lac St. Jean community.

General Haim Bar-Lev (left), Israel chief of staff, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan discuss the latest war threat by the Arabs

Swift retaliation

Bar-Lev warns Egyptians not to renew hostilities

JERUSALEM (JTA) -
Israel's retiring Chief of Staff Gen. Haim Bar-Lev served notice on Cairo that any renewal of warfare would bring swift and destructive retaliation against Egypt. Addressing a conference of mayors in Tel Aviv, Gen. Bar-Lev said the chances for renewed hostilities were 50-50 and have been for some time. He said a peaceful settlement was still theoretically possible but the chances at present "are only very slightly more than zero."

Bar-Lev, who leaves the army next year for a cabinet post, spoke with confidence of Israel's ability to hit back hard and decisively against attacks by Egypt or a combined Egyptian-Syrian assault on the ceasefire lines. "If the Egyptians attempt to hit any civilian targets in Israel we can retaliate in kind with such force that they would quickly drop whatever plans they have," Bar-Lev said.

He added, "We can do this despite all their anti-aircraft defence installations, despite their Russians and despite their missiles." He said Israel had its answers to Egyptian long range air-to-ground missiles, though he conceded that one rocket might get through Israeli defences. But, he said, "I do not expect any massive missile strikes on any target." Bar-Lev said that should Egypt resume warfare on a large scale, he would not be surprised if Syria joined in as well. However, he said, "Israel is ready for all eventualities, and not merely on paper."

Meanwhile, press reports that Egypt has decided to resume warfare against Israel were discounted by informed sources here today. The sources said there was no authoritative news of the meeting of Egypt's National Security Council in Cairo. According to The London Daily Telegraph, President Anwar Sadat told the Council that he has finally decided to resume the shooting war but intends to keep it a limited one.

Arab news media carried no reports of the Cairo meeting which Sadat summoned on short notice to discuss Egypt's military and political situation. The Daily Telegraph's report which carried a Beirut dateline, quoted official sources in Cairo as saying that there was no alternative to a resumption of hostilities. According to the Telegraph, the Cairo sources said that initially Egyptian warfare would be confined to artillery barrages and air strikes along the Suez Canal.

Continued on page 7

Forest Hills

Public housing outcry in New York

(Special dispatch to CJN)

NEW YORK -
A yet-to-be-started low income housing project in Forest Hills has raised a public outcry by the many Jews residing in that part of New York city.

Jewish demonstrations on Sunday mornings have become commonplace at the site, while local chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have charged that Jewish opposition to the project is based on race prejudice.

The Queens Jewish Community Council has charged that city officials were knowingly destroying Jewish communities by building in them low income public housing. The council received moral support from the Orthodox Rabbinical Association of Queens and called for rabbis to attack the project from the pulpit.

This led to the resignation of at least one rabbi, Usher Kirshblum of the Kew Garden Hills Jewish Center.

The controversial project has been in the New York press almost daily, as partisan organizations seek injunctions or try to force meetings with city and state officials.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency has also said that this approach has been encouraged by all sides "in order to provide clean middle-American copy to the news media and in the hope that limiting the problem to these issues would aid in gaining support and sympathy from a broad-based front of White, ethnic Americans."

B'rith, the American Jewish Congress and the American Jewish Committee have all endorsed the project, and have met with Mayor John Lindsay to discuss the matter.

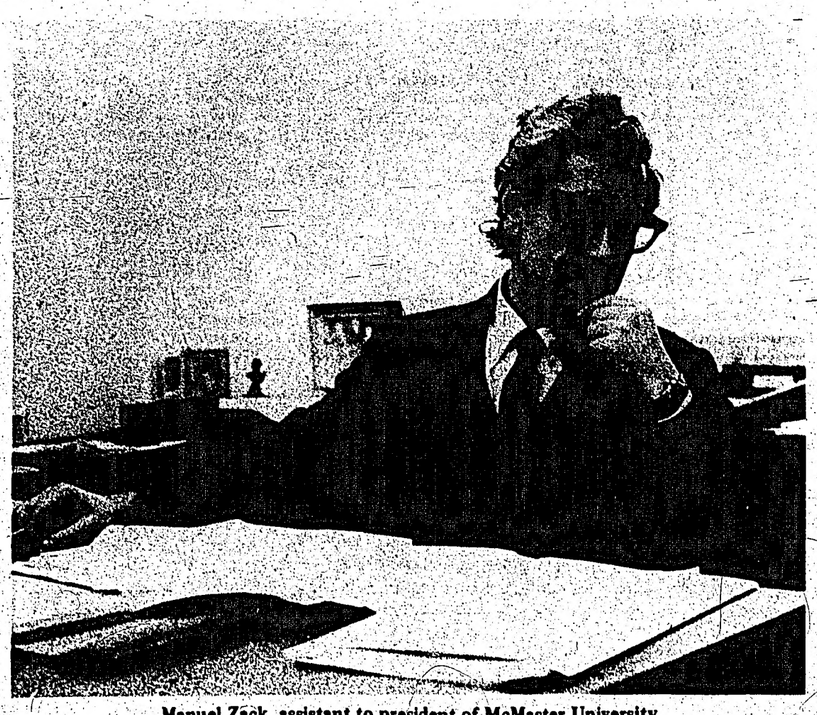
Critics of the project say that it will change the distinctive character of the neighborhood. They point to the ethnic and racial mix that will live in the project and also call for the protection of the rights of their threatened community.

The Forest Hills community, which is now predominately Jewish, was once exclusively Gentile - and for many years successfully prevented Jews from moving into the area.

The newly formed National Community Security Council, while it has not endorsed the claims of those opposed to the project,

Continued on page 7

One-time furniture dealer holds top university post



Manuel Zack, assistant to president of McMaster University

By WILF GEROFSKY
CJN Hamilton correspondent

HAMILTON -
How does a nice Jewish furniture retailer become assistant to the president of one of Canada's most important universities?

I put this question to Manuel Zack at a large conference desk in his office at McMaster University. For 20 years Manny and his brother Gordon had operated Zack's Furniture in Hamilton, a successful business still being carried on by Gordon. But after 20 years in the business and entering his 40's, Manny felt that if there was ever a time to make a change, this was it. He had an M.A. in history, an interest in education and a strong intellectual bent, and with the support and encouragement of his wife, Lillian, ("without whose help I would not be sitting in this chair"), he made the break.

The first move was to teach English and history in high school, a two year period that he describes as difficult but rewarding. The techniques and methods of teaching had to be learned, but the classroom re-awakened his latent interests and helped prepare for the administrative job ahead. When McMaster tapped him to join the graduate faculty in 1962 as assistant to the dean, he was ready. Four years later President Thode created the office of assistant to the president and made Zack its first incumbent.

"The essence of my position is a close personal relationship with the president," Zack said.

Dr. Thode's confidence in the ability and judgment of his chief assistant is especially important in this era of participatory democracy at the university. Gone is the day when presidential fiats could be handed down without consultation. Today's policies must be developed after sounding out the attitudes and opinions of faculty, student body, administration, the public - all those who will be affected by them. And Zack acts as Thode's sounding board.

He also serves as secretary of the president's executive committee, the small group of four top executives and the president that makes senior administrative decisions (faculty appointments, levels of salaries) and recommendations on academic and financial matters to the Senate and board of governors of the university. He assists in drafting the president's speeches and correspondence; chairs committees on such subjects as appointments, tenure and promotion, and generally acts as a resource person.

Zack's links to the Jewish community of Hamilton are many. He served as president of Temple Anshe Sholom, and was chairman of its adult education arm, the Breakfast Club. He was a vice president of the Hamilton Council of Jewish Organizations for several years.

Presently he is a member of the board of the Canadian Foundation of Jewish Culture, chaired by Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg. The foundation is encouraging development of Jewish studies in Canadian universities, and has already had some success in the field.

"I think it is a very positive thing for Jewish students to see courses in Jewish philosophy, culture, language and religion as part of the curriculum," he says. "It adds status of self among our young people."

Should a third full time career ever be in store for Manny Zack, it is likely to be one as a playwright or librettist. A strong feeling for the theatre runs thrugh the family, with Manny being the author of four plays - two musicals and two dramas, and his wife Lillian a talented dramatic actress.

Both musicals **The Pied Piper** and **Beauty and the Beast** were musical adaptations of the original stories, and were written in collaboration with Frank Vine. They have been produced on television as recently as Christmas Day when **Beauty** is aired on CHCH.

His play **A Chair of Indecency** deals with the opposition to Bertrand Russell's appointment to the College of the city of New York in 1940. It will be produced at the 100th anniversary of Russell's birth next October at McMaster.

Organizations and People

Sturdy boy needs loving home

The Canadian Jewish News will regularly run Helen Allen's Today's Child column. These children are available for adoption by Jewish parents.

today's child

By HELEN ALLEN

If children came made to order, Colin would be the ideal son for many families. He is handsome, as you see, sturdy and well built with blue eyes, slightly wavy blonde hair, fair skin and lovely rosy cheeks. He is bright, alert and in perfect health.

At two-and-a-half, he is good-natured, cooperative, easy to discipline and completely toilet trained.

Colin himself has no problems at all, except in his ancestry. There is an inheritable disease called myotonic dystrophica in his family tree and there is a 50 per cent chance he may develop it when he is in his twenties. This condition leads to progressive muscular weakness. Unfortunately at present, there is no prevention and no cure.

In the meantime, Colin is developing extremely well and no abnormalities have even been noted in regular and extensive tests. He is a happy boy who loves the outdoors and is now playing hockey without skates. He gets on well with children of any age and seems to relish nursery school on Sundays. Colin enjoys Western music and polka dances, follows several children's TV programs and is very fond of books and listening to stories. He can count to five. He likes to play with anything on wheels.

This lovable youngster needs a loving home where he will have brothers and sisters and where the parents can enjoy a healthy, active young son without letting fears for his future cloud their life - or his. To inquire about adopting Colin, please write to Today's Child, Box 888, Station K, Toronto.

Judaica library "grossly inadequate"

The library of the University of Toronto is the leading research library in Canada, but it is "grossly inadequate in its Judaica collection," in the opinion of Louis Levine, assistant professor of Near Eastern Studies.

"It's barely adequate for an undergraduate program in its beginning stages," Prof. Levine said in an interview. "And as for graduate studies, there's no sense even talking about it."

The University of Toronto now has some 400 students taking courses in Jewish studies, and the beginnings of a graduate program. It has recently attracted a significant number of promising young scholars of Judaica to its inter-departmental faculty, which numbers about 12. But because of the suddenness of the demand (the actual Jewish studies program began only last year) the library has not been able to keep pace.

"Forty or 50 years of book-buying have to be made up," explains Frank Talmage, associate professor of Hebrew and chairman of the Jewish Studies Committee. "The university has done all it can to increase the Judaica library to its approximately 10,000 volumes, but 100,000 are necessary for adequate research facilities," says Prof. Talmage, who is leaving shortly to do research in Israel.

The library purchases most current material, including about 75% of the new books published in Israel in the fields of Jewish history and Hebrew language and literature. Over 100 periodicals are available to researchers. Back materials are beginning to be filled in; a 1,000 volume set of Judaica and Hebraica is currently being acquired from the Harvard University Library through the Milton and Shoshana Shier Fund.

"The need is of such magnitude, however," says Prof. Levine, "that much more remains to be done. We hope we will get some government assistance under the program of aid to ethnic cultures. But even so, the 'People of the Book' have to help us obtain books.

"The community has to learn that academics and mashed potatoes are very different things," he states wryly. "Mashed potatoes come in an instant variety; you just add water and you have mashed potatoes. An academic program takes more than that. You can't just add courses and faculty and expect academic achievement. The community shouldn't think that its responsibility ends with establishing the program, because it doesn't."

Holy Day class dispute ends

The suspension of classes at York University during Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur and the cancellation of examinations on the four Holy Days of Passover has been approved by the university's senate.

The approval at a senate meeting last week was made with respect to the faculty of arts. However, for functional reasons, all other faculties would have to follow, explained university official Bill Farr.

The decision climaxes a dispute which raged in early September regarding the opening of classes on the Jewish Holy Days. The Senate decision was based on a recommendation of the Faculty of Arts Council.

Last autumn, the Jewish Student Federation requested a two-day postponement of the commencement of the fall term for the arts faculty. This request was rejected, but York did allow those faculty members who so desired to cancel classes on those days.

York's enrolment of some 10,000 full time students includes some 2,500 to 3,000 Jewish students and the Senate's decision will avoid the problem of school opening on Yom Kippur next year.

Fanny Green dies at 69

Fanny Green, wife of Louis Green, founder of Greenwin Construction Co., died last week at the age of 69.

One of a family of 14, Mrs. Green came to Canada as a teen-ager from Russia. She was married in 1922.

In the 1930s, she was a member of a dramatic group of the Labor League and participated in many Yiddish "protest" dramas of the day.

Services were held Dec. 22 at Temple Sinai. Rabbi Jordan Pearlson presided. Interment was in the Farband Section, Mount Sinai Memorial Park.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Green leaves her children Al, Harold, Sam, Mrs. Deana Weiman, Mrs. Sheila Tishler, all of Toronto and Mrs. Rosalind Goldstein of Hamilton. She also leaves 24 grandchildren, brothers Max and Mayer Gutkin of Winnipeg and sister Sophie Slan of Toronto.

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The new "Ontario Health Insurance Plan" will provide all the coverage now available to you under both OHSIP and Ontario Hospital Insurance. And it will do so at a lower combined premium than you now pay for the two separate plans.

The new premiums will be payable in January, 1972, and thereafter, to cover benefit periods beginning on or after April 1, 1972. These new premiums will be:

- $11.00 a month for a single person, and
- $22.00 a month for a family (2 or more eligible persons)

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- **one** health insurance number (your former Ontario Hospital Insurance number);
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If you now have Ontario Hospital Insurance, your changeover to the new combined plan will be automatic. **No action on your part is required as the new plan will be based on the existing hospital insurance billing system.**

FREE FOR SENIOR CITIZENS
(After 1-year Residence in Ontario)

As of January 1, 1972 residents aged 65 and over are exempt from paying Ontario Health Insurance premiums to cover themselves and their eligible dependents. To benefit from this exemption, insurance may be transferred to the name of the older spouse if it is presently in the name of a spouse under age 65.

Most residents aged 65 years and over have already applied for premium-free coverage, but if you have not done so, please write to the Plan giving your Ontario Hospital Insurance number, your OHSIP number, and month and year of birth.

Persons who turn 65 after January 31, 1972, should apply at the time for free coverage. **If you pay your premium on a direct basis, write to the Plan for an application. If you pay through a group, advise your group.** Premium-free coverage will take effect on the first day of the month in which your 65th birthday occurs. Any premiums paid to cover benefit periods beyond that date will be refunded.

PREMIUM ASSISTANCE
(After 1-year Residence in Ontario)

Effective with the benefit month of April, 1972, individuals and families with no taxable income for the year 1972 are eligible, on application, for 100% Ontario Government premium assistance.

Individuals with less than $1,000 taxable income in 1972, and families with total taxable income of under $2,000 are eligible for 50% premium assistance. This will reduce the monthly premiums to $5.50 for such individuals (instead of $11.00) and to $11.00 for an eligible family (instead of $22.00).

Taxable income is the amount on which a person pays income taxes, after subtracting from his total income all exemptions and other deductions to which he is entitled.

Note: If you remit your premiums on a direct basis, details on Premium Assistance will be mailed with your next Premium Notice. Residents enrolled in groups will be informed through their groups.

NEW IDENTIFICATION CARDS

The Plan will provide each insured single person and each insured head of a family with a new Ontario Health Insurance Identification Card to use for insured services received **on or after April 1.** Anyone who has not received his or her card by that date should use the current Hospital Insurance Certificate, after April 1, 1972, for medical and hospital services until the new card is received.

Your present OHSIP card should be used when claiming for medical and practitioner services received up to March 31, 1972.

IMPORTANT

As the present Ontario Hospital Insurance numbers and billing system will form the basis of the new plan, anyone who does not now have hospital insurance coverage should register without delay.

Applications are available in banks and hospitals and from offices of the Ontario Health Insurance Plan.

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Organizations and People

what's new...

by Miriam Herman

Premier William Davis receives certificate of honorary membership in the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith, along with a petition signed by thousands of Canadians urging ratification of the international Human Rights covenants. Left to right, Mrs. Marilyn Ruby, Lou Copeland and Premier Davis.

ANNUAL HISTADRUT DINNER

The annual dinner of the Israel Histadrut Campaign will take place Sun., Jan. 9, at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Yosef Yaacov, counsellor at the Israel Embassy in Ottawa, will be the guest speaker, American humorist Emil Cohen will provide the entertainment portion of the evening.

INSTITUTE ON ETHICS

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood, in conjunction with the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America, is planning a Shabbat Institute on Ethics for the weekend of Jan. 7-8. Dr. Seymour Siegel, professor of theology at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and assistant dean of its Herbert H. Lehman Institute of Ethics, will be the guest speaker for the entire weekend. At the Oneg Shabbat Friday evening, he will discuss **Violence and the Jewish Way.** Saturday morning the topic will be **Ethics in Our Daily Life.** And at the luncheon following (husbands are urged to attend) **Ethics in the Family** will be discussed. The weekend will culminate with Mincha and Havdalah services especially planned for the children.

HILLEL PHONE BOOK

Did you know that there are more than 400 Jewish students attending the University of Waterloo and Waterloo Lutheran University? In order to assist these students in getting to know each other, the Hillel Foundation is compiling a Jewish student phone directory for the area. But Hillel needs help. If you know of any Jewish students on the Waterloo campuses contact: The Hillel Phone Book, c/o Beth Jacob Centre, 161 Stirling Ave., Kitchener, Ont.

GREAT WEEKEND

Beth Tzedec Synagogue's Great Weekend for January takes place on Jan. 15-16. Visiting professor will be Joseph Gutman, former curator of the Hebrew Union College Museum and now professor of art history, Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich.

THE LIFE OF HERZL

The Man Behind the Legend, a fully staged live presentation on the life of Theodor Herzl, is to be performed at Holy Blossom Temple on Sun., Jan. 9. Sponsored by the Toronto Zionist Council and the temple brotherhood, this will be the only Toronto presentation of the two-act play by Yaacov Orland, artistic consultant of the Haifa Theatre.

JEWISH COMMUNITY PROGRAM

Yeshiva University and the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York have combined forces to train graduate students for careers as Jewish communal professional leaders. Under the program, the university's Wurzweiller School of Social Work will offer a two year master's degree program in Jewish community organization. Students will receive fieldwork experience at Federation and its agencies. By the way, the dean of Wurzweiller is former Torontonian, Dr. Morton I. Teicher.

...about people

Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum

On the Shabbat of Jan. 1, **Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum** of Adath Israel Synagogue will officiate as guest cantor in Jerusalem's Heichal Shlomo Synagogue. He will be accompanied by the synagogue's choir. The cantor and his wife are spending a two-week holiday in Israel.

* * * * * *

Rabbi Menachem Porush, vice-mayor of Jerusalem and Knesset member representing Agudath Israel, visited Toronto recently. While here, he addressed an assembly of more than 300 people at the Agudath Israel Center. Rabbi Porush discussed Israel's security and the religious issue.

* * * * * *

Dr. Bernard Manace shared the spotlight with classmate Dr. I. Nelles Silverthorne at a testimonial dinner given in their honor. More than 400 persons attended the dinner which was organized by their patients in recognition of 45 years of devoted medical service. To further honor the two physicians, scholarships were created in their names through the faculty of medicine at the University of Toronto - for Dr. Manace in the field of clinical immunology and allergy and for Dr. Silverthorne in the field of pediatrics. And an additional note of nostalgia - all the speakers at the dinner, including Sen. Joseph Sullivan, were classmates of the honorees.

* * * * * *

Dr. William Haber, president of World ORT, was recently awarded an honorary doctorate by the Hebrew University in Jerusalem "in recognition of a life-time of outstanding service to Israel and the Jewish people." Dr. Haber, former dean of the college of literature, science and the arts of the University of Michigan, is still associated with the Ann Arbor school as advisor to its executive officers.

* * * * * *

APPOINTMENTS OF IMPORTANCE -

Charles R. Bronfman as chairman of the board of directors and **E. Leo Kolber** as president of Cemp Investments Ltd., Montreal. Mr. Bronfman, executive vice president of Distillers Corporation-Seagrams Ltd., is currently chairman of the executive committee of the Allied Community Services of Montreal. Mr. Kolber, appointed executive vice president of Cemp Industries in 1970, is also president of the Toronto-Dominion Centre Ltd.

Norman Levitt, Hamilton industrialist, as president of the Jewish National Fund, Ontario Region. His area of responsibility will cover most communities in Ontario.

Jack Friedman, Toronto lawyer, as president of Beth Tzedec Congregation.

Harry Gutkin of Winnipeg, as chairman of Western Canada's museum project committee arranging a Jewish exhibit at the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature in the spring. Long range plans are for a permanent exhibit to be circulated throughout the west.

* * * * * *

Mitzi Lowy, director of Women's Division, Combined Jewish Appeal of Montreal retires next month after 21 years service. Mitzi was born in Austria, and fled the country in 1943. In Lisbon, she became secretary to the European director of the Joint Distribution Committee. Later Mrs. Lowy came to Canada and joined Allied Jewish Community Services in 1950. Last month Mrs. Lowy was honored at the closing banquet of the campaign where she was presented with tickets for a trip to Israel.

Hadassah convention expects 800

Soundings for '72 is the theme of the 24th biennial convention of the Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada to be held Jan. 8-12 at the Inn on the Park in Toronto.

About 800 women are expected to attend the convention. There are 16,000 Hadassah members in Canada.

The agenda of the convention is pertinent to the requirements of the Canadian volunteer woman concerned with human needs, says Hadassah.

"Soundings or in-depth probes of public affairs, assistance to women and children in Israel, leadership and membership problems, educational goals and effective communications will take place utilizing a variety of the newest techniques to allow a free-flowing exchange of ideas among participants," the organization says.

Senator Mike Gravel of Alaska, author of a four-volume edition of the **Pentagon Papers,** will speak at the opening reception Sun., Jan. 9. Other major speakers will be Dr. Allen Pollack, professor of Russian and European History at Yeshiva University in New York, who will deal with **The Challenge of an Open Society** and University of Toronto chancellor Dr. Pauline McGibbon who will speak on the professionalism of the volunteer in the rapidly changing liberated society in a session entitled **The Power of One.**

Other persons who will appear are Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem who will receive the Rebecca Sieff Humanitarian Award for distinguished service to Israel; Baroness Alix de Rothschild, world patron of Youth Aliyah; Theodor Meron, ambassador of Israel to Canada; Manitoba Chief Justice Samuel Freedman; Aya Dinstein, chairman of the world WIZO executive board and Carmen Zaslov of Mexico, director of Central America WIZO.

ISRAEL BOND NEWSMAKERS

CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN FOR 1972 HAILED AT AWARD DINNER

"The Canada-Israel Friendship Award Dinner"

on December 19th was a double celebration for leaders of the Bond Drive - to salute award recipient Miss Shelley Winters, star of Broadway and Hollywood, and to hail the new General Chairman for 1972, Donald Lipman. Harry Frank announced Mr. Lipman's appointment on behalf of D. Lou Harris, President of Canada - Israel Securities Ltd. (State of Israel Bonds.) Shown here, left to right, are: Harry Frank, Donald Lipman, Miss Shelley Winters, Col. Jacob Monbaz, Consul-General of Israel in Toronto; and Mrs. Donald Lipman.

"...NOT JUST ANOTHER INVESTMENT, BUT A REAL DECLARATION OF FAITH IN ISRAEL,"

"...NOT JUST ANOTHER INVESTMENT, BUT A REAL DECLARATION OF FAITH IN ISRAEL," said Miss Shelley Winters about the Israel Bond program, in her acceptance address at the "Canada-Israel Friendship Award Dinner" in her honor on December 19th. Shown here, left to right, are: Mrs. Harry Frank, Harry Frank, National first vice-president, State of Israel Bonds of Canada, who made the award presentation; Miss Winters, Donald Lipman, Dinner Chairman and 1972 Campaign Chairman; Mrs. Lipman, and Charles A. Cadieux, honoree of forthcoming inter-faith Corporate Dinner on behalf of Israel Bonds, sponsored by F.W. Woolworth Co. and Woolco Department Stores.

Head-table guests at the Award Dinner shown here are, left to right: Miss Shelley Winters, Donald Lipman, Mrs. Lipman, Charles A. Cadieux, Mrs. Cadieux, Joey Russell, Master of Ceremonies of the "Chanukah Festival"; Mrs. Norman Shaul and Dr. Shaul, Co-Chairman of Synagogue Division.

Women's mission finds Israel 'moving experience'

"Flying into Paris or Rome is a thrilling experience, but to suddenly see Tel Aviv loom on the horizon is a feeling impossible to describe," Mrs. Hart Levin told an evaluation meeting of the UJA Women's Divisions' first study mission to Israel.

Acting as group leader during the two-week stay, Mrs. Levin was visibly moved as she described the experiences the women encountered in their tour.

For many on the mission, this was their first trip to Israel where they saw at first hand where some of the UJA-ISF money goes - in very human terms. They visited border settlements, hospitals, homes for the aged, and met immigrants at a reception centre.

Mrs. Levin told the meeting that she will never forget the visit to a settlement a half-mile from the Jordanian border. "Etched in my memory is what I saw in the underground shelter - beds and cribs chained to the wall. On many nights the temperature reaches 120 degrees. They desperately need an air conditioner and I'm determined to do everything in my power to see that they get one."

Each member of the study mission came back with her own personal impressions. Here are some:

Mrs. Russel Berg: "It was a fantastic experience . . . I was most impressed with the people in the border areas who go about their daily lives with the utmost confidence, completely without fears."

Mrs. Joseph L. Addison: "It was my first trip . . . I cried a lot . . . was stirred by the motivation of the people and the uniqueness of the country . . . found it a very emotional experience."

Mrs. Matthew Rotstein: "Was most touched by the handling of immigrants who are given a wonderful opportunity to begin a new life . . . and the dignity in the treatment of the aged and the young."

Mrs. Ray D. Wolfe: "This was my 12th trip. What I enjoyed most was watching those women who had never been to Israel get that first feeling of elation - it's almost like a mystical experience - I loved watching the miracle happen again and again."

Mrs. Ike Airst: "I'm a veteran - this was my 18th trip . . . got to the Allenby Bridge for the first time and spoke to the soldiers on duty. They are aware of what we are doing in Canada and told us to keep it up."

Mrs. Molly James: "I went to Israel with my husband 11 years ago . . . saw much more on this trip . . . can't get over the tremendous progress and changes that have taken place since then."

Seek aid for women candidates

MONTREAL -

A status of women conference representing five Jewish women's groups decreed that political parties should provide financial assistance to women candidates to allow them to run for office.

The proposal was one of a number recommended by the more than 100 women who attended the all day meeting. The recommendations will be submitted to the Royal Commission on the Status of Women which is seeking grass roots response to the Commission study.

The B'nai B'rith Women, National Council of Jewish Women, Pioneer Women, Women's Federation, and Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. and Neighborhood House Services received a government grant last June for the planned conference and study.

Ethel Kesler, chairman of the conference, said the women's lib element in the city "has helped us focus on the problems of women".

A recommendation that was given top priority concerned the establishment of day care centers with sliding fees.

"Women are biologically the child-bearers in society, but there is no reason why they should be the child rearers," said Mrs. Kesler.

Other proposals included adding family life and sex education programs into the elementary and high school curriculums. The conference also urged women to become involved politically and to support qualified women candidates.

One of the proposals made last June called for a separate study on the "special concerns for Quebec women".

The suggestion was turned down.

It was decided that the subject warranted discussion among all the areas studied.

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HEBREW CALENDAR

13 Teves Sidra: Vayechi Candlelighting: Toronto 4:31; Montreal: 4:01

The price of acceptance

Kosygin and his Jewish friends

"Many of my own personal friends are Jews," USSR Premier Alexei Kosygin insisted during his now famous Ottawa press conference. The newsmen smirked to hear a Russian leader's version of "Some of my best friends . . ." However, later that same day, Kosygin, in private conversation with a Canadian member of parliament, insisted that his comment was not meant to be superficial; that in reality, many of his personal friends, occupying high positions in the Soviet establishment are of Jewish ancestry (and are probably listed as such on their identity cards).

How then can the Soviet leadership be accused of anti-Semitism? How can we accuse kindly, fatherly Kosygin of participating in the persecution of Jews?

The fact remains that since 1967, an anti-Semitic campaign of unprecedented dimension, camouflaged as an anti-Zionist attack, has been waged by the Communist propaganda apparatus in the Soviet Union and in several of the Communist countries in Eastern Europe. The chief motif of that campaign has been the age-old myth of a global Jewish conspiracy which seeks to achieve dominance over the entire world through a secret Jewish government operating by means of a network of disguised organizations and agencies. By this means Zionists are alleged to control political parties, governments and press.

In other words, the **Protocols of the Elders of Zion,** that instrument of blind prejudice and vicious reaction, has become the chief instrumentality of a Communist government which vowed to abolish racial hatred.

Paul Lendvai, the Austrian political journalist, author of **Anti-Semitism without Jews,** writing in this month's **Commentary** lists four of the most disturbing aspects of the new Communist line.

First, whereas in the past Israeli leaders were described as collaborators of Nazis and allies of the "ruling circles" of present day Western Germany, the new line now equates Zionist leadership with Nazis and identifies Zionism as a form of racist fascism.

Second, the line accuses Jewish leadership of collaborating with the Nazis in the past and serving as accomplices in the Second World War program of genocide in order to stimulate migration to Israel. All Poles, Russians and Ukrainians are described as having done their best to save Jews.

Third, the Soviet propaganda machine claims that international Zionism "represents one of the greatest concentrations of financial capital and one of the most extensive international centers of espionage."

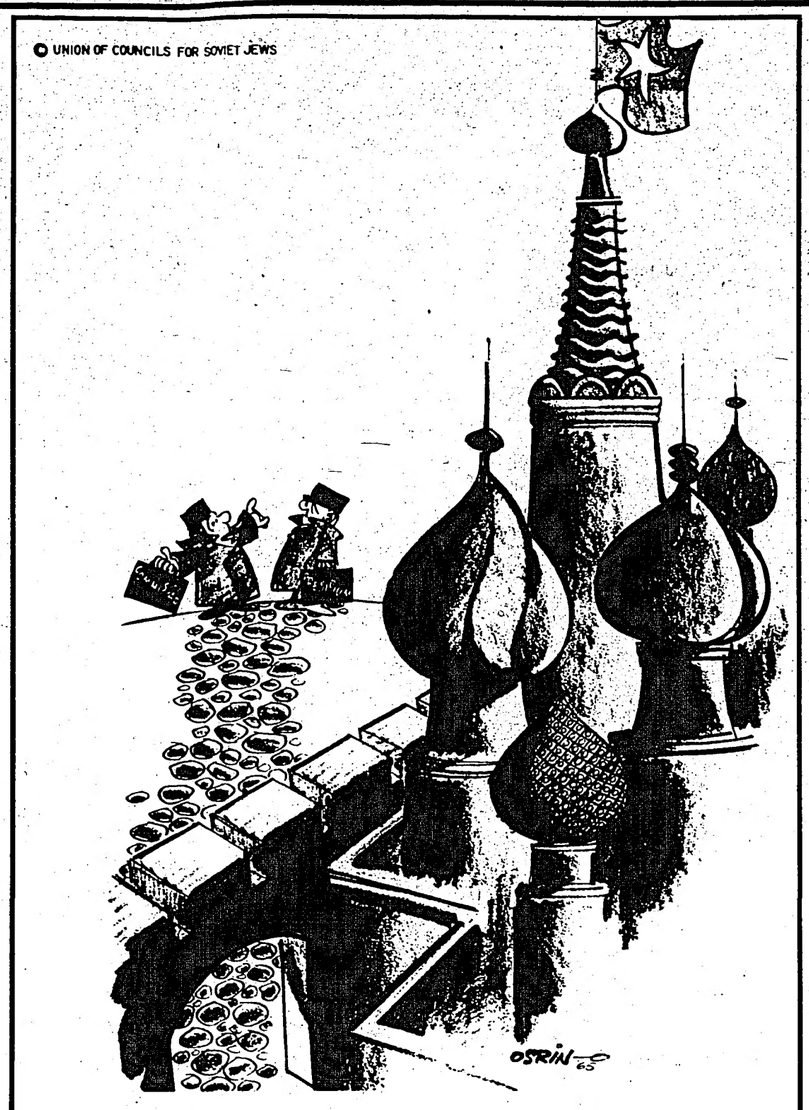
Lendvai comments: "In their most virulent formulations these writings are almost indistinguishable from those put out in pre-war Germany by Nazi ideologists like Alfred Rosenberg."

Fourth, the Soviet line asserts that Israel's activities and those of the international Zionist movement are directed not only against the Arab states but increasingly against the Soviet bloc itself. Thus, "the Zionist center" is held responsible for seeking to overthrow socialism in Czechoslovakia in 1968 and precipitating the crises in Poland in 1956 and 1968. The Jewish protest in the Soviet Union is condemned as both an external threat and a form of internal treason.

While ancient hatreds and centuries-old anti-Semitic stereotypes persist in the minds of many east-Europeans (and certainly betrayed themselves in Stalin and Khrushchev) the present Soviet policy does not really depend on folk anti-Semitism. In a one-party system official dogmas do not arise from the grass roots level.

Kosygin himself need not be an anti-Semite to engage in or support anti-Semitic activities which are deemed to serve the state. Kosygin could undoubtedly entertain Jewish artists and scientists in his home, and count them among his friends, so long as they do not proclaim their Jewishness or express kinship with other Jews. After all, to be born a Jew is an accident of fate. But to strive to act as a Jew borders on a crime against the state.

Kindly, fatherly Kosygin was not being superficial. In the most drastic fashion possible he was requiring that his Jewish friends abandon all that is essentially Jewish as the price of acceptance.



"We cannot find a suitable Chief Rabbi .... all the applicants were Jews"

Military rabbis trained to fight as well as pray

By MOSHE RON
CJN Israel Correspondent

JERUSALEM –

The Israeli army is training a new type of military rabbi who will fight the enemy as well as uphold the religious spirit among the soldiers.

I had the opportunity to meet dozens of these young rabbis who are combining scholarship with military knowledge, a combination of talents not easily developed. This was acknowledged by the Chief Rabbi of Zahal, Gen. Mordechai Firan.

"I was convinced in 1970 that Zahal needed a new type of military rabbi," Gen. Firan said. "We needed men who would be able to march with the soldiers and use every kind of modern weapon, even serving in tanks. It was not easy to find such rabbis."

Aided by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and Chief of the General Staff Chaim Barlev, the chief rabbi of Zahal appealed to the yeshivoth and religious kibbutzim for suitable candidates. The response was unexpectedly warm. Hundreds of candidates registered and 30 were chosen. And all passed the first course.

All candidates who were trained as rabbis by the heads of the yeshivoth had to undergo the difficult military officers' course. In addition, they had to study all the religious prescriptions and customs applicable to the army. They had to learn how to deal with religious and non-religious soldiers, how to act in the case of hostilities on the sabbath and on religious holidays.

The first batch of graduates received two diplomas at the impressive graduation ceremonies. One was signed by Gen. Barlev and the other bore the signature of the chief military rabbi. The graduates represented a real mixture of the Galut, including young men from Poland, Hungary, Morocco, Turkey and Yemen. There was even one young rabbi from England. And, of course, there were Sabras, the native-born.

The military rabbis will meet once every two weeks to discuss actual daily problems. Their visit to several army units located on the front lines was highly successful, the soldiers reacting favorably to their presence.

ask the rabbi

Rabbinical law forbids eating sinew of thigh

1. Why is it that Jews are forbidden to consume the meat from the hind part of cattle?

RESPONSE:

The basic reason for prohibiting the use of the hind quarter is because of the Biblical restriction against eating the sinew of the thigh (Genesis 32:33). Since the vein and the nerve system which travels down the back of the leg is so complex, it takes a great deal of diligence and skill to purge this section and yet leave the hind quarter intact. Therefore, our communities do not consume this part of the animal. There are, however, some communities which do have experts and thus consume this part of the animal after purging the appropriate section.

2. In view of the strict purity safeguards for milk is unshomered milk kosher?

RESPONSE:

The reason why, according to Jewish law, milk has to be supervised by a Jew is in order to prevent the Gentile farmer adding to it the milk of a pig or an ass. It is generally acknowledged that nowadays, because of the safeguards you mention, the possibility of this happening is extremely remote and that therefore the reason no longer applies. That is why, some authorities rule, milk no longer requires to be supervised.

But other authorities argue that once a law has become binding it can be abolished only by a court greater than the court which promulgated the law in the first instance in both wisdom and numbers. This applies even where the reason for which the law was originally laid down no longer applies. Since no Orthodox court would dare to claim that it is superior in wisdom to the Talmudic teachers who were responsible for the original law, some Orthodox Jews continue to observe the law that milk must be "shomered". But it is no longer on the grounds that the milk may be contaminated but rather on the grounds that the law cannot be repealed.

The whole question of whether a law can be repealed when the reason no longer applies is complicated and has been widely discussed. One discovers some inconsistencies in the matter which remains more than a little obscure.

3. Can a non-Jew be the best man at a Jewish wedding?

RESPONSE:

Yes, he can. Jewish law does not know of the institution of the best man. The best man's function, like that of the bridesmaid and the ushers, is no part of the religious service and can be carried out by a non-Jew. It can be compared to signing the civil register in the synagogue where witness need not be Jewish.

Controversy rages

Bitter religious warfare erodes morale, weakens nation's unity

Separation of state and religion in Israel is no nearer reality than it was 50 years ago when the office of Chief Rabbinate was created in Palestine. The divisive elements that hamper the economic, cultural and religious well-being of the Jewish state are still creating havoc in the fabric of national unity.

Political realities forced the new state to make compromises that brought about an uneasy coalition between the secular and the parochial. What helped to maintain an outward unity was the ever-present threat to the nation's existence. Today, after more than a year of comparative quiet along Israel's borders, the ultra-orthodox and secular Jews are once again indulging in the luxury of domestic strife.

Two events have sparked bitter debate in the press, on the streets and wherever Israelis gather to argue about the events of the day. One is the forthcoming election of a new chief rabbi and the other is the appointment of a communal rabbi of Jerusalem.

The secular community is behind the candidature of Rabbi Shlomo Goren, chief rabbi of Tel Aviv, for the all-powerful post of chief rabbi of Israel. It sees in Rabbi Goren, the onetime popular chaplain of the armed forces, a champion of the forces of liberalization, one who is on record as favoring new interpretations of ancient religious laws.

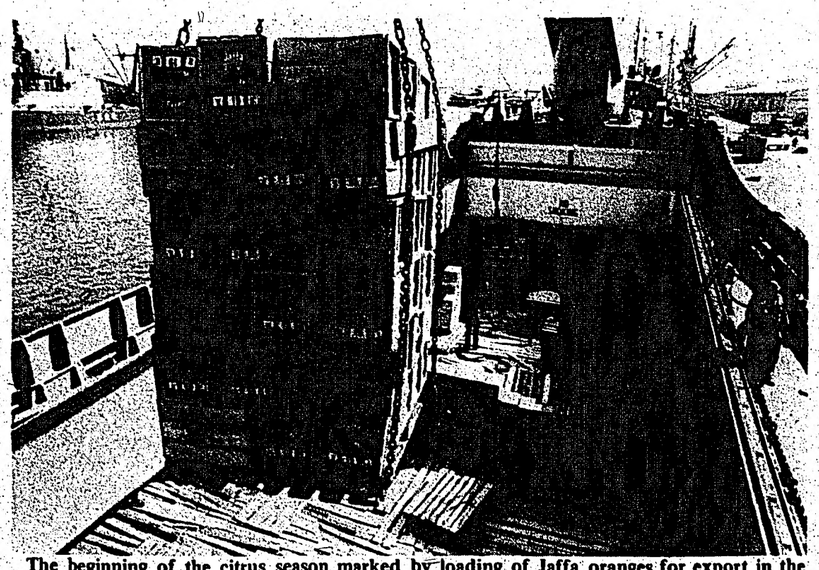
To the ultra-orthodox, Rabbi Goren is a non-Jew, a man who seeks to weaken the faith and the traditions of the centuries. In their view he is a threat to their most deeply-held convictions, and so they are fighting with unparalleled ferocity to prevent his election.

The second issue revolves about what has been termed a "rabbinical coup" which saw Rabbi Bezalel Zolti named as communal rabbi of Jerusalem, a development regarded as part and parcel of the war being waged by the ultra-orthodox faction to preserve the faith as they see it. National Religious Party rabbis, the Interior Committee of the Knesset and Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, the minister for Religious Affairs, have joined to denounce Rabbi Zolti's appointment which is alleged to be an unlawful act.

Israel can ill afford this civil war. It is sapping the nation's morale, pitting Israeli against Israeli in a bitter dialogue. It is a sad commentary on the human condition that it seems the only way this senseless wrangling can be halted is when an enemy is once again threatening the sovereignty of the Jewish nation.

1972 industrial outlook

Boom conditions propel Israeli economy



The beginning of the citrus season marked by loading of Jaffa oranges for export in the southern Israeli port of Ashdod.

TEL AVIV –

The Israeli economy enters 1972 with expectations of increased progress in a number of selected fields in which it has now been proven that this country's production competes effectively in world markets.

Propelled by continuing boom conditions Israeli industry is funnelling its capacity into those fields which have demonstrated high export potential and which, at the same time, enhance the growing sophistication of production facilities and output.

Leading the Israel economy into 1972 is one of its longest established trades, the diamond polishing industry, which during the past year is said to have taken over the world lead for gem diamond production. Jumping from exports of $202 million the previous year, in 1971 the industry finished and sold abroad an estimated $260 million in polished stones. This record total, according to Moshe Schnitzer, president of the Israel Diamond Exchange and of the World Federation of Diamond Bourses, now puts Israel into the number one position as regards manufacturing, if still a close second to Belgium as a sales center.

In basic industry, Koor Industries Ltd., Israel's largest industrial network with 54 plants, also anticipates continued expansion along specific lines during the new year. In 1971 the concern's output and sales jumped from $220 million to almost $240 million. Another $42 million rise in output is expected this year coupled with an even greater proportional increase in exports. In 1971 overseas sales rose by one-third to reach more than $40 million, with $55 million expected in 1972.

The Israeli industrial giant's growing expertise in chemicals, electronics and electrical products and high precision metalworking, supported by new doses of skilled Israeli engineering talent trained here and abroad, is rapidly expanding exports and replacing imports in these key fields. In addition to direct exports, it is noted that a number of overseas joint-venture projects will be undertaken by Koor.

Koor's newly-formed chemical division is expected to export $30 million by 1975. It is paced by exports of almost $10 million in 1971, mainly plant protection chemical sales to 42 countries.

Its volume in electronics and electric products rose from $45 million in 1970 to almost $60 million last year with an $11 million increase expected in 1972. The concern's output of basic metals and metal products, dominating Israel's metalworking capacity, increased approximately $20 million during the past two years, with a $10 million boost to a $90 million volume anticipated in 1972.

A new organization was formed in 1971, combining the effforts of six of the country's leading building and financing firms, to offer apartments to foreign residents. The Isralom organization, formed with governmental support, will market almost 7,000 apartments in Israel valued at approximately $250 million, according to managing director Uzi Ruskin. In the first four months of the company's operation almost 200 units were sold for more than six million dollars in condominium sales of homes, apartments and apartment hotel suite projects.

Opinion

The retrospective lesson of 1971

By W. GUNTHER PLAUT

As I look back on the events of the civil year which is now closing there are two high points which deserve special recollection.

For us in Canada there was above all the October visit of Premier Alexei Kosygin, the rallying of thousands of Jewish youths and adults, the unanimity of purpose which, as in the days of 1967, spread through our community from coast to coast. There is a lesson to be learned in retrospect: the greatest things happen to us when we work not for ourselves but for our brothers. We were committed to the survival of Soviet Jews, and whatever we may have contributed to their salvation produced a new sense of purpose amongst ourselves.

Did we in fact contribute to what today is the most astounding reversal of long-term Russian policy, namely, the arrival in Israel of something like 1,500 Soviet Jews per week? If that many Jews would have been let out of Soviet Russia in one whole year just a little while ago we would have thought it a major turning point. This fantastic reversal may be part of the detente now being anxiously sought by both the Soviet Union and the United States, but it must also surely be part of a worldwide reaction against Soviet restrictionism and its clearly anti-Jewish policy of the past decades. I do not know what share we had in this remarkable change. The most important thing is that it has happened, and that we did not stand aside.

This causes me to say a few words on the publicity recently given to a group of Georgian Jews who were reportedly dissatisfied with conditions in Israel and indicated that they wanted to return to Russia. I find both the anxiety and publicity raised by these reports out of proportion.

It is natural that not everyone who comes to Israel with high hopes will find his dreams fully realized. Israel, as Golda Meir has said recently, is not a dreamland but a land for real people. The dream is of Jewish selfhood and of Zion redeemed and parts of that dream have been achieved. Israel has always known emigration as well as immigration, and so has every democratic, open country.

Jews ought not to be over-sensitive that some people do not find Israel to their liking. The media gave the matter far more space than it deserved. What should have been said is that of many thousands of immigrants from Georgia only 10 families have clamored for return - and that is a remarkably low percentage. All this aside from the possibility that a well-planned publicity campaign like this may have had well-planted agents provocateurs behind it.

Another highlight of 1971 was the release of Boris Kochubiyevski, famous Russian Jewish engineer, who returned from Siberia after serving out this three years' imprisonment. It is well to remember that it was Kochubiyevski, perhaps more than any other individual, who inspired his Russian Jewish brethren with a desire and determination to press for emigration to Israel. Now that he has been released, he says he will try again. One ought to recall now a portion of his famous letter to the Secretary General of the Communist Party, Leonid Brezhnev:

"I am a Jew. I want to live in the Jewish State. This is my right, just as it is the right of a Ukrainian to live in the Ukraine, the right of a Russian to live in Russia, the right of a Georgian to live in Georgia.

"I want to live in Israel.

"This is my dream, this is the goal not only of my life but also of the lives of hundreds of generations which preceded me, of my ancestors who were expelled from their land.

"I want my children to study in a school in the Hebrew language. I want to read Jewish papers, I want to attend a Jewish theatre. What's wrong with that? What is my crime? Most of my relatives were shot by the fascists. My father perished and his parents were killed. Were they alive now, they would be standing at my side: Let me go!

"As long as I live, as long as I am capable of feeling, I shall devote all my strength to obtain an exit permit for Israel. And even if you should find it possible to sentence me for this - I shall anyway, if I live long enough to be freed, be prepared even then to make my way even on foot to the homeland of my ancestors."

Greetings to this courageous man, and may the year 1972 see the fulfillment of his hopes and the hopes of many of our brothers.

"JB" fires broadside .. refuses to back down

By J.B. SALSBERG

Who would have thought that I would find it necessary to write a commentary on my comments? I confess that the realization of the need to do so came as a shock.

At first I was inclined to examine my craftsmanship. Since I evidently failed to make my points to some, there may be a need of improving the lucidity of my style. But my objectivity quickly came to the rescue and absolved me of all responsibility for some people's misreading of my comments and observation. This conclusion was bolstered by the numerous responses from readers who certainly did get the message of my last few columns.

However, since some prominent and very much involved people did manage to miss entirely the central theme of those columns, I decided to return to the subject and here, therefore, are some commentaries on my comments.

My friend Henry G. Goodman, the chairman of the social planning committee of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, couldn't wait for the final column of the series in which I dealt with the diminishing role of our poor, and non-affluent generally, in the life of our community. After reading the first two of my pieces, he parachuted onto the pages of the Dec. 17 issue of this paper and, believe it or not, accused me of impatience, of not waiting for reports of studies on Jewish poverty that are about to be presented. (To make matters worse he made this complaint to uncle Eliezer, rather than to me directly.)

But Mr. Goodman missed the whole point of my writing. It wasn't against poverty per se that I was protesting. Nor did I charge the Jewish welfare agencies with neglect of our poor. In fact I emphasized that, ". . . the abolition of poverty in the areas of Jewish living . . . is hardly within our competence," because "the abolition of poverty is a Canada-wide social problem and task."

Continuing his defence against charges that I didn't make, Mr. Goodman offers the good news that the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds (what a long name. . .) decided last month "that special attention to the plight of the Jewish poor and that the Jewish community agencies assume major responsibility to assure that their needs are met."

Now that's very charitable, Henry! Further, may these decisions be implemented everywhere without delay. Amen. But I happen to believe that the sooner we get rid of "charity" altogether the better for all. I'm not enamoured by such words like "deserving poor", "underprivileged" the "needy". In truth it must be admitted that I'm very allergic to them.

My complaint, Henry, is that the larger half of our community; the poor, the wage and salary earners and the little fellow generally, have lost their voice and influence in the shaping of the character of our community.

How many representatives of our poor and working people were included in those "studies" that Mr. Goodman refers to? Yes, and how many representatives of the poorer half were at the assembly of the Council of JFWF that assembled at Pittsburgh?

It is the social and not only the charity aspect that concerns me. It is a social problem that affects every facet of our communal existence. It is that that I tried to focus attention to and not only - not even mainly - on the immediate economic difficulties of the poorest among us, important though that may be: clear?

North African Jewish community claims article maligns members

Dear Editor:

A recent article, appearing in The Canadian Jewish News, by a Mr. Akerman, served to malign the North African Jewish Community, through misrepresentation of facts, faulty interviewing techniques, and improper innuendo. We, Petah Tikva, as the oldest and largest Sephardic congregation, with over 200 families, are dismayed and shocked at the nature, purpose and intensity of the article. Since the arrival of the Moroccan Jews in 1957, through the combined efforts of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society (JIAS) and the Toronto Hebrew Free Loan Society, the community has become established at all levels and has been participating in all communal affairs. We consider it as unfair to the community as a whole, the implications of the article.

Unemployment is practically non-existent. Those who are employed in blue-collar positions face rapid promotion. A large number of our community hold key positions in the business and social world. Some are self-employed. The handful of Moroccans receiving assistance from JIAS are rapidly being trained to be self-sufficient.

We are worried about the education of our children, on a secular and religious level. We are strongly concerned with the maintenance of our traditions preserved over the centuries. The Eitz Chaim School has been instrumental to these means, by providing a special Sephardic Studies Program as well as a good general educational program. Other schools, such as the Associated Hebrew Day School, have been very proud of our students accomplishments. Our children compete and excel in the high schools. At least 40 of our young people are currently attending the various universities of Toronto. These are the future leaders of the Jewish community and of the academic world.

It is true that most North African Jews complain about worship and recreational facilities, and about the high cost of building them. Besides our main centre at 225 Brunswick Ave., we have acquired property in the Bathurst area, half way between Sheppard and Finch, where most of our members are concentrated. The purpose is to build a community centre, which will eventually serve all the Sephardim of Toronto. We have done all this with our own hands and by the sweat of our brows.

Recently a young, bright rabbi, Rabbi M. Mitchell Serels of Yeshiva University, was called to serve as our spiritual leader and as a guide for our new educational, cultural, and religious programs.

The article quotes "official statistics." There are no official statistics. The percentages, as quoted, are false! We do not need government assistance and those few who are receiving help, do so only until they are on their own. Even the picture appearing with the article is false. The man shown in the picture is a single man with someone else's children. According to the parents, permission was not granted for publication with that article.

Articles of this nature are harmful to intra-community relations. We hope for a better rapport which will lead to better means of communication.

Leon Osiel
President of Petah Tikva

●●●

Dear Editor:

On the front page of your last issue you published an article by Adam Akerman dealing with Toronto North African Jews which contained a number of distortions and misrepresentations.

As the primary community agency responsible for immigrant welfare, we have helped all Jewish newcomers both in their initial stages of adjustment and also during their period of resettlement and integration.

The vast majority of North African Jews have managed to adapt to their new environment quite successfully. All immigrants encounter difficulties in employment and general adjustment, however only a small percentage of the North African community requires assistance.

This assistance has been generously provided by the Toronto Jewish Community through the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services and the Jewish Family and Child Service. The YMHA, Jewish Camp Council and all Hebrew and Jewish schools take into consideration "ability to pay" when they set their fees and have helped through their sliding fee scales even to the extent of providing free service.

Morris Adams
President
Central Region
Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada

●●●

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the truly inspired commentary on contemporary Jewish life you included in your issue of Dec. 17. I am of course alluding to the fictitious advertisement run for a "strictly kosher" food market which offers to cater to Christmas and New Year's parties.

May we look forward to having this standard maintained in the future?

Michael Milgram
Deep River, Ont.

Reader stresses plight of Jews in Arab lands

Dear Editor:

There was a very interesting and informative letter recently, in The Toronto Daily Star by Rabbi Mitchell Serels, the Rabbi of the Sephardic Jews of Toronto, pointing out the sorry plight of Jewish citizens in Arab countries. These Jews are as much the "seed of Abraham" as are the Jews of Russia, or the Jews of Canada.

The Canadian Jewish Congress has done a fine job in demonstrating their solidarity with the Jews of Russia. I think similar types of organized demonstrations should be held in front of the embassies and consulates of the offending Arab countries.

Henry Rosenberg
Tucson, Arizona

Jewish public went hungry for their favorite rye breads and bagels

By HARRY SIMON

Mr. Simon is Regional Director of Organization (Ontario) Canadian Labor Congress.

The organization of Jewish bakery workers in Toronto had its origin in 1911 when a group of bakers employed by the Manischewitz Matzo Co. in Toronto decided to organize an independent association to assist them in alleviating their poor working conditions. After many months of endeavors, the association failed to convince the company to do anything about their grievances, and a strike was declared. Not having sufficient funds nor leadership to carry on a successful strike on their own, the leaders of this group appealed for assistance to the needle trade unions, which were predominantly Jewish. This assistance was generously extended to them, and as a result the association affiliated to the Bakery & Confectionery Workers International Union, and received its charter as Local 181 in 1912. (Local 181 will hold its 60th anniversary celebration in 1972.)

The new local union was quite successful in organizing a number of Jewish bakeries and became established as an effective organization on a permanent and sound basis. Its main objective was the 48 hour week and equal division of work, which meant allowing the unemployed members of the union the right to work at least two days a week. These objectives were finally achieved after a long and hard-fought strike in 1919. As a result of this strike, the union gained in strength and prestige and was able to exert full control over the industry. The wages of Jewish bakers were amongst the highest of all Jewish workers in Toronto during the 20's. By 1929, their union scale was $42 to $50 per week plus other benefits, which no other workers enjoyed in those days.

However, with the coming of the depression, things really got tough for the bakers. At the renewal of the agreement in 1929, the employers demanded a 35% wage reduction, and when the membership rejected this outrageous demand, they were locked out by the employers. They were finally forced to return to work with a 20% reduction in wages. A further 12% reduction was forced on them by the owners a year later. These setbacks really undermined the union to its very foundation. For several years the union was almost broke, its membership and its prestige was at the lowest level. If it were not for a few idealists who were determined to hold on hoping for better days to come, the local union would not have survived.

We now come to the most interesting chapter in the history of this local union. Starting almost from scratch, they were able to get the support of the needle trade unions and other sections of the Jewish labor movement such as the Workmen's Circle, Farband, Independent Workers' Circle, Labor League and various Jewish socialist groups to initiate a campaign amongst the Jewish public urging them to buy bread with the union label only. This campaign was so effective that it forced a number of non-union shops to hire union workers in order that they might have a union label for their products to satisfy customer demands.

The campaign culminated in a general strike which was called by the union at the end of Easter (Pesach) 1934. The strike was 100% effective. The day after Pesach when the Jewish public were hungry for their favorite rye bread, rolls and bagels, there were none to be had. So Toronto Jews had to continue to eat matzos for another 10 days until the strike was settled with a complete victory for the union. I remember you could not even get a corned beef or pastrami sandwich because the delicatessen stores on Spadina, College, Dundas and Adelaide were all closed. Who was going to eat a corned beef sandwich on a matzo anyway? I must say the public was quite good humored about it all. Their sympathies were almost entirely on the side of the workers.

The strike still continued against one particular bakery on College St., which held out against recognizing the union for almost two years. The employer was determined to operate a non-union shop, the union was just as determined to win. When the employer obtained an injunction prohibiting members of Local 181 from picketing his shop, other union workers volunteered for picket duty and the strike against this company was finally won in 1936.

Since then this local union has continued to grow in strength and prestige and has, over the years, made its own contribution to the community, in a most effective way.

I hope that the rest of the community will join with the members of Local 181 of the their 60th anniversary in 1972.

A group of pickets who were arrested during the 1934 Bakers' strike in Toronto

National news

Looking ahead

The CBC and the Jews

By DR. STUART E. ROSENBERG

Jews have made it politically in the last few years in Canada as never before. In virtually every province we are represented either in the Legislature or on the Bench, and even in some cabinets. Indeed, Manitoba excels. They have quite a few Jewish members of the cabinet. Even in Quebec - the land of long Jewish political droughts where Jews are concerned - there is now a very able minister, Dr. Victor Goldbloom.

Under Pierre Trudeau, additional steps have been made politically - on the federal level. A Supreme Court Judge was appointed - Mr. Justice Bora Laskin - and more recently, on a provincial level, Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman was made Chief Justice of Manitoba.

Nevertheless, the greatest Crown Corporation in Canada, one of the most significant opinion-makers in the nation - the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation - goes on its merry way and continues to regard Judaism as a third-rate religious grouping that probably belongs somewhere in the Middle Ages - or even as a pre-Christian antique fossil.

A Crown Corporation, the CBC, has no parallel among the competitive, private networks in the United States, for it was modelled on the British Broadcasting Corporation in 1936. Although Jews have been active in producing, directing, writing and performing on Canadian radio and television, no Jew had ever been appointed as a major official in administration or policy making at the CBC with the possible exception of Sidney Newman - who had to leave for Great Britain to succeed there, before he could ever get real recognition here at home. The lack of Jews, for long years, on the board of directors of the CBC - until the appointment of Mrs. Saul (Beatrice) Hayes in 1968 had nothing to do with ability rather with the unspoken "gentlemen's agreement:" No Jews need apply for executive positions at the CBC.

It is also most pertinent to note that even today, the religious broadcasting department at the CBC has accorded Judaism only a perfunctory, statistically-determined deference. Broadcasts dealing with Judaism as a religion continue to be based on a strict quota of annual hours, determined "objectively" by the denominational census rather than on a "share-time" basis for Protestants, Catholics, and Jews. Accordingly, there exists a formula at the CBC which restricts its broadcasting of Jewish religious materials to approximately 1.4% of the total number of hours of its annual religious broadcasting - time, money, and scheduling.

Let it be perfectly clear that this is in very sharp contrast to the situation in the United States where Judaism is regarded as a partner - if not a full partner - of Protestantism and Catholicism. The American private networks have been most eager to produce Jewish religious programs on a regular basis. The weekly **Eternal Light Radio Program**, for example, produced jointly by NBC and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and a consistent winner of the highest industry-wide awards of excellence, would be inconceivable in Canada owing to the rules of the policy-makers of the CBC. For the CBC policy people, Judaism is apparently not a world faith, but only a small Canadian denomination (1.4%) which can be accorded access to the airways no differently than the Lutherans, the Disciples, or the Mennonites. It seems never to occur to them that all churches and denominations added together produced religious broadcasting that was 99% Christian on the state-owned network - a rather awkward condition for the society which our Prime Minister currently calls "multi-cultural" and which everybody believes to be a "Great Mosaic" and not a "Melting Pot."

Nobody seems to know the answer to the problems. My purpose here is not to give you the answer but merely to raise the question: Will the CBC recognize Judaism?

Tune in next week to the CBC and find out for yourself! You'll soon be asking the same questions!

Expanded YM-YWHA to brighten cultural landscape of North York

By JUDY PLATT

Keep your eyes - and ears - on the northern branch of the YM–YWHA. Future plans call for an expanded cultural center in that natural oasis where the Don River crosses Bathurst Street. Guest artists, ensembles and orchestras, choirs, theater groups, poetry readings, film series, art exhibitions, forums and lectures - the imagination is the limit! - will brighten the North York cultural landscape of the future.

The north Y has one of the largest (about 8,500) memberships for a single building Y on the continent. And even now - before the "cultural revolution" - the shining jewels of its program are the highly-regarded Music and Dance Schools sponsored by the Y Arts Council.

"Some people's view of the Y is a 'gym-swim,' but our concept is much broader," explains David Andrews, executive director of the Y. "We're trying to serve the family in their search for cultural enrichment. And I don't have to tell you that Jewish mothers, in particular, want to expose their kids to a variety of cultural experiences."

But the approach in the schools - which draw students from as far away as Hamilton - is serious rather than dilettantish. Aptitude tests are required for admittance. Periodic city-wide examinations - in some cases for credit - are administered by outside professionals. Written reports go to students and parents.

"We don't just teach technique," said Irene McClellan, director of the Music School explaining the philosophy of music teaching. "All instrumental students are required to take ear-training and theory in addition to their instrument class. And we don't allow our students, unless very exceptional, to get into specific instruments before the age of eight; we stress the importance of music readiness through a pre-music program."

Miss McClellan is a Torontonian, who returned from New York when Gordon Kushner, the original director of the Music School, invited her to come to the Y. Miss McClellan is on the faculty of the Royal Conservatory and is a well-known vocal instructor - she even coaches cantors - and knows the prayer service!

Dance as a performing art is studied in the ballet, modern, and jazz divisions of the Dance School, and as a more social art, in the folk and ballroom sections. "We want the student to feel at home with his body," says Jacques Foesier, the Dance School's director. "We want him to be able to use his body in a creative and enjoyable manner."

Internationally-known folkdance teacher Teme Kernerman has helped make the Y a center for Israeli folkdance. The department has become a community resource: it coordinates an annual folkdance festival, offers instructors and a consultive service to community groups, a teacher training program, and special workshops for new dances.

The directors of the Music and Dance Schools (Miss McClellan and Mr. Foesier) share the same office. "But we no longer see each other now that our schools have grown so" (several hundred students each) - except when a reporter brings them together for an interview!

Both schools have outgrown their facilities. And that's where the new cultural wing will come in.

At the time the Willowdale Y was built - a recent Y report relates - financial limitations prevented ambitious cultural facilities. "There was also a pious hope that the Bloor Building which has an auditorium and is situated centrally, would become the Y's cultural hub. This did not materialize because of the resistance of people living in the northern area to travel that far south."

The Y Arts Council, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Murray Koffler, has been evaluating the present program and planning for future growth. Expert task forces such as the Task Force for Dance, consisting of Betty Oliphant of the National Ballet, Grant Strate of York University, and laymen Arthur Gelber and Ben Wise, analyzed each area.

The Arts Council is dreaming big dreams in the new directions it is charting for the northern Y. Perhaps the famed 92nd Street Y in New York will find its Canadian counterpart. Perhaps a Canadian Interlaken will nestle at the banks of the Don, or a suburban Stratford. Or perhaps a new synthesis will take shape. Whatever the final form, the North York "cultural desert" stands a chance to be redeemed."

Violin instructor Harold Sumberg gives instruction to Cathy Goldberg at the Music and Dance School at the Northern Y. Looking on is Cathy's sister Julie Ann. *Photo by Gadi Hoz*

Soviet influx creates problems

LONDON (JCNS) -

There are a number of desperate factors - both internal and external - which are behind the Soviet decision to allow more Jews to emigrate to Israel, the JCNS correspondent on East European affairs writes.

First, perhaps, is the Soviet authorities' desire to rid themselves of the hard core of unassimilable Jews. The upsurge of Jewish consciousness in the wake of the Six-Day War has become an obstacle to the process of assimilation, which is the policy of the authorities towards the majority of national minorities in the USSR.

In addition, as happened in Poland and other East European countries, non-Jews are able to take over the jobs and flats vacated by Jewish emigrants.

The other main factors are external. The more Soviet Jews are allowed to go to Israel, the more KGB (security police) agents can be infiltrated with them and the more military, political and economic intelligence they will be able to gather for Moscow and the more social unrest they will be able to foment.

In addition, a large influx of Soviet Jews to Israel is bound to create problems with housing, jobs, integration into Israeli life and so on. Immigrants from other countries have already shown displeasure at the concessions given to Soviet newcomers, and this can be expected to increase. The Soviet Union will certainly exploit this situation for her own ends.

Finally, some Soviet-Jewish immigrants are bound to be unable to settle down and some will probably ask to return to the Soviet Union. This will be played up by Soviet propaganda for domestic and international reasons.

Hold vigils at consulate

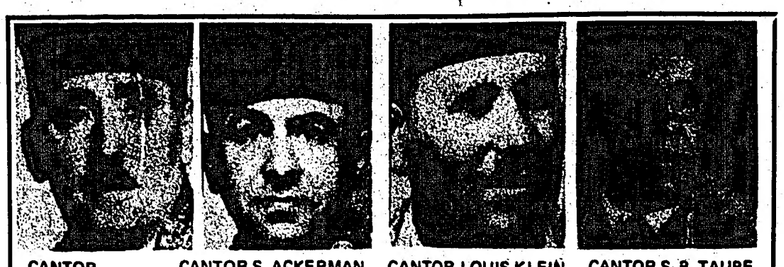
MONTREAL -

Daily vigils outside the office of the Soviet Consulate General by the Montreal Action Committee for Soviet Jewry, ended this week with a car cavalcade through the city's streets.

Each of the 42 cars was identified with one of the political prisoners sentenced to stiff prison terms at the Leningrad trials.

"Their only crime was their desire to leave the Soviet Union for repatriation in Israel," a committee spokesman said.

The two-hour daily vigil commemorated the first anniversary of the Leningrad trials which resulted in the defendants receiving sentences ranging from one to 10 years in labor camps.



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The 25th anniversary celebrations will continue with an Oneg Shabbat on Friday evening, January 9th with the Beth Sholom Sisterhood sponsoring the social hour.

Saturday, Jan. 8th special anniversary Sabbath morning service followed by luncheon.

Saturday evening Cocktail party and dance, sponsored by the young marrieds of the congregation.

Sunday morning, Jan. 9th, tephillen and breakfast sponsored by Beth Sholom Brotherhood.

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GOLDSMITH, MARTIN – on Dec. 25, late of 566 Castlefield Ave.
GOLDSTEIN, DOROTHY, B – on Dec. 21, late of 51A Yonge St. Kirkland Lake, Ont.
KRIEGER, ARTHUR, HENRY on Dec. 20, late of 33 Grenview Blvd.
KRIEGER, DR., EARL – on Dec. 24, late of 4 Cirtling Pl.
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Continued from page 1

Bar-Lev warning

Meanwhile in Washington, the State Department said it had received from the Soviet Union a categorical denial that the Soviet ambassador to Egypt had pledged full support to that country if war with Israel breaks out again.

In London, Lord Caradon, the former British ambassador to the United Nations, urged in a letter published in The Times that an international peace conference be convened in Geneva to reach an overall settlement of the Middle East conflict. Lord Caradon recalled that he had proposed such a conference long ago in the four power talks in New York. Now, he wrote, "no one can watch the drift and delay in the Middle East without a sickening sense that the last hope of peace is draining away."

The British diplomat, who served in the Labor Government of Prime Minister Harold Wilson, said that "piecemeal proposals, such as that for the opening of the Suez Canel, have failed" and warned that such an interim agreement "might dangerously delay or even preclude a full settlement of all outstanding problems and prolong the sufferings of the refugees now facing yet another winter of mud and misery."

Continued from page 1

Public housing outcry

is sympathetic to them. "Efforts must be expended to preserve neighborhoods and voluntary ethnic and religious associations," said Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, formerly of Toronto, one of the organizers.

Sociologists familiar with the area say that these are only surface reasons for community resentment to the project. And the reasons for the establishment Jewish organizations' support of the project are simple: The members of those groups do not live in the area concerned and they would only be displaying bigotry and racism if they opposed the project. Groups like the Orthodox Rabbinical Association, the Queens Jewish Community Council and the National Community Security Council, on the other hand, are composed of a lower economic segment of the population which would be more directly affected by the project.

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James Garfinkle (left)

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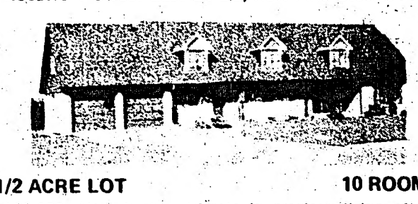

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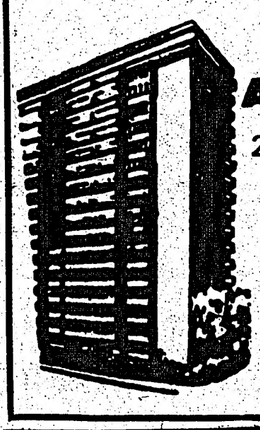

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INFORMATION RESPECTING TAX CREDIT

You may be eligible for a credit in respect of the tax levy for education on property you own and occupy as your personal residence in the City of Toronto proper.

TO QUALIFY YOU OR YOUR SPOUSE MUST: –

(a) Be 70 years of age on or before February 29th, 1972 and in receipt of a pension under the Old Age Security Act (Canada).

(b) Have been continuously assessed as the owner and occupant of residential real property in the City of Toronto for at least ten years immediately preceding the year of application.

(c) Not have an income in excess of $3,400 from all sources if you are a bachelor, spinster, widower, widow, divorced person or a person living apart from your spouse.

(d) Not have an income in excess of $4,500 from all sources if you are a married person living with your spouse, including the income of your spouse.

The amount of the credit will be based on the amount of the educational portion of the realty taxes but will not in any event be more than $100.00.

PLEASE APPLY AT:
MAIN FLOOR, CITY HALL – 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

You may apply anytime from January 3, 1972 to February 29, 1972, but you are urged to apply by Ward in accordance with the following schedule, so that applications can be processed quickly with a minimum of delay.

WARD 1 from January 3 to January 6
WARD 2 from January 7 to January 12
WARD 3 from January 13 to January 17
WARD 4 from January 18 to January 20
WARD 5 from January 21 to January 25
WARD 6 from January 26 to January 28
WARD 7 from January 31 to February 2
WARD 8 from February 3 to February 8
WARD 9 from February 9 to February 14
WARD 10 from February 15 to February 18
WARD 11 from February 21 to February 24

The last day for receiving applications from any part of the City is February 29, 1972. This date will not be extended. Applications must be made personally or by someone authorized by you in writing, with a knowledge of the facts pertaining to your application, and a sworn statement as to the correctness of the information on your application will be required.

Should You Require Further Information, Please Call Department Of The City Clerk, 367-7036

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Entertainment

Julie Harris, Kim Hunter star
Casting superb in pitiless, yet funny play

theater review

By SZMUEL POLANDER

Julie Harris and Kim Hunter, among the most seasoned and skilled actresses in American theatre combine their talents in **And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little**, a pitiless, yet very funny play by Paul Zindel at the Royal Alexandra.

The play's humor is delivered by a cast of neurotic characters barely holding onto their sanity, their sobriety and their self-respect. The lines are bawdy and crude but murderously telling.

The story concerns three school teachers having their first real family battle some months after the death of their mother following a lingering and ugly illness.

Momma was evidently a puritanical sickie who put the fear of death, men and sex into her daughters. So long as Momma was alive, each clung to her own defences against the apocalyptic visions mother peddled. While Momma lived they depended on humor to dull the edge of hurt. But by now the joke had worn thin and jagged nerve endings were showing close to the surface.

The casting is superb. Kim Hunter is great as the angry, single, schoolteacher who stirs large pitchers of Manhattans with a ruler. She is the Miss Reardon in the title who returns from each visit to the kitchen a trifle drunker than she went in. Harsh, wisecracking, obstreporous and slightly drunk, it is a hard role to play. Miss Hunter does it splendidly.

Julie Harris and Kim Hunter star in bawdy comedy at Royal Alexandra

Julie Harris, whose sensitivity and pale prettiness makes her believable as the girl who rescues drowning cockroaches from the toilet bowl, is both ethereal and gutsy. As the sister having the nervous breakdown (do they still call it that?), she artfully combines confusion, fear and biting clarity.

Harris can dissolve into a skinny, small-faced fanatic or express the greatest pathos in her pre-occupation with death and mutilation. Curiously, this obsession produces some of the funniest lines in the play.

DeAnn Mears is ideal as the sister who made it into marriage and the upper echelons of the school system's bureaucracy. She is every inch the careerist; polished, groomed and under control. Watching her composure come apart provides moments of sadistic glee.

Jo Flores Chase does a marvellous job as the fat-assed, cliche-ridden, obsequious fellow-teacher who comes to visit and stays to wound. Bill Macy, who plays her husband does his boorish job extremely well. Also, Virginia Payne, as the busybody caretaker's wife who peddles cheap cosmetics to the apartment residents is marvellous in a small part.

Miss Reardon is a very, very good comedy. What is sad and tragic gives the play substance; laughter grows out of tension and character. The humor is broad and bawdy, but never cheaply contrived.

One of the best!

current & choice

FILMS:
A Clockwork Orange. It's disturbing, defiant, violent and funny, and the comments it makes about a possible society in the not-so-distant future will give you something to think about for days. Stanley Kubrick, with his usual dash and color, has made it, and Malcolm MacDowell is its fascinating star.

GALLERIES:
Ray Cattell, one of Canada's favorite abstract artists in an exhibition of boldly colored acrylics. On view at Gallery Moos.

CONCERTS:
All-electronic music written by graduate composers of the University Music Faculty is featured in this unusual concert where the music comes out of speakers. Admission is free. At the Edward Johnson Building. 2:10 p.m. on Jan. 6 only.

LITTLE THEATRE:
George Luscombe's production of **Mr. Pickwick** maintains a dashing, tight pace. This neat adaptation of Dickens' **Pickwick Papers** is as an engaging entertainment as you could wish for. At the Toronto Workshop Theater.

Christian bequests $5,000 to library

Emily Collip left a bequest of $5,000 for the purchase of books for the Associated Hebrew Schools Library. What makes this news is the fact that Emily Collip was not Jewish, she was a Christian Scientist.

A graduate in classics from the University of Toronto, Miss Collip taught Latin at the Community Hebrew Academy in Toronto. She was a member of the teaching staff for the six years prior to the illness which resulted in her death.

Miss Collip lived in Port Credit where she had formerly taught at the Port Credit S.S., and commuted to the academy on Bathurst St. The trip took 1 1/2 hours by bus.

She studied Hebrew at the Keren Hatarbut to better understand her Jewish students and S.Y. Agnon was among her favorite authors. During the 1967 Six Day War Miss Collip showed great concern for the fate of Israel and discussed events with the Hebrew staff.

The school will perpetuate her memory with a plaque and a portrait to be hung in the library.

ODEON THEATRES
December 31, to January 6

DAILY 10:30, 12:45 2:55, 5:05 7:20, 9:30 L.C.S. 9:20
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December 31, to January 6
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